

EXTRA. LOCKED IN CELLS.

None Permitted to See Barondess and His Accused Associates.

Precautions Against a Possible Jail Delivery.

Contradictory Stories of the Alleged Conspirators' Meeting.

The cloakmakers' strike in this city has developed a remarkable state of affairs—chiefly remarkable for the many complications and contradictions resulting from it.

The developments have been startling, but not more so than the contradictory statements that have been made, particularly about the Jamaica affair at the house of Contractor Herman Greenbaum.

Greenbaum alleges that a gang of strikers raided and sacked his shop, demolished his furniture and machines, ruined thousands of dollars' worth of work by throwing vitriol on it, and completed the alleged outrage by picking up Greenbaum's four-year-old son Willie and holding him suspended in the air by one leg, pouring vitriol over his body.

That is what Greenbaum told Inspector Byrnes, but Greenbaum's wife flatly contradicted him in the account of the trouble she gave to an Evening World reporter.

Her statement agreed with her husband's, except in the most important particular. She said that the vitriol was thrown on the child by accident, not design.

Then came Inspector Byrnes's startling revelation. Through an informer, he says, he learned that the attack on Greenbaum's place was the result of a plot of the striking cloakmakers; that it was planned at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Cloakmakers' Union; that the men to do the deed were selected by Leader Joseph Barondess, who gave a man money to buy vitriol and distributed the deadly fluid among the conspirators.

This meeting, the informer said, according to the Inspector, was held at 385 Bowery, Saturday night. The informer was known to him as "Joe," plain and simple.

IDENTITY OF "JOE," THE INFORMER. In his sworn statement to the complaint against the strike, "Joe" appears as Israel W. Babinow, of 100 Broadway street, and makes the important admission that the alleged meeting was held at 131 Allen street on Sunday night.

J. Babinow, who is the proprietor of the hall at that address, showed by his books that that Sunday the hall was let for a boxing and wrestling match, and that no meeting there that day.

This was verified this morning by an Evening World reporter at 41 Clinton street, where Max Goldman, the man who was married, lives.

The meeting of the cloakmakers was held at 385 Bowery.

Israel Weinstein is neither known at 37 DeKalb street, in that neighborhood, nor at the office of the Cloakmakers' Union, 170 Ludlow street.

No man of that name is a member of the union, it was said; nor could he have attended a meeting of the alleged cloakmakers' conspiracy, where the alleged outrage was said to have been plotted, without being a member of that committee.

WHEN WAS THE MEETING HELD? Louis Hoffert, proprietor of Union Hall, 135 Bowery, where Inspector Byrnes alleges that Barondess plotted with the other alleged conspirators to wreck Greenbaum's business by vitriol throwing, said to an Evening World reporter to-day:

"There was no meeting of the cloakmakers in my hall Saturday night, and neither Barondess nor any of the cloakmakers were here."

"I am positive of this, for a stinging society held a social entertainment there all the evening and I could not have let the hall to the cloakmakers."

"The cloakmakers did have a meeting there Sunday night, however, but I do not think Barondess was present. I did not see him, at any rate."

"I do not know anything about what was done at the Saturday night meeting, but the men were very quiet and there was no disturbance of any kind."

When seen by an Evening World reporter Inspector Byrnes said:

"My information is that the meeting was held Saturday night, but whether it was early or late I cannot say. It might have been Friday night or Sunday night for that matter. In any case the books of the Union will show."

"I do not care to say who my informant is at present, further than that he is one of the men whom Barondess selected to do the work and was expelled from the Union because he would not do it."

Leader Barondess publishes this morning a two-column letter, dated yesterday, "In Jail, Jamaica, L. I.," in which he says the Union will come out of the fight with flying colors. The tone of the letter is very mild.

Barondess did not explain why he thought the Union would triumph, but Executive Committee member Paerboom did.

LURED TO DEATH. This Man Was Bound, Gagged, Robbed and Drowned.

Mystery of the Body Washed Ashore at Tottenville.

The Victim Believed to Be Carl Ruttinger, of Stuttgart, Germany.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) TOTTENVILLE, L. I., March 12.—There were many visitors at Bedell's Morgue this morning to see the body of the man washed ashore yesterday afternoon near Elliott's dock.

The ghostly find has created a sensation here and in Amboy, and little groups of villagers are gathered in the streets this morning discussing the mystery in all its various forms.

From the condition in which the body was found it is believed that a crime has been committed, the mystery of which will exercise the ingenuity of the authorities to unravel.

The dead man was 6 feet tall. He had brown hair and mustache. The body was clad in a brown overcoat, a diagonal corker sack coat and suit of dark material, congress socks, a linen shirt, standing collar, pearl collar-button and knit woolen underclothing. He and a key chain on his wrist were seven keys.

A German passport numbered 2,780, issued at Dresden, Germany, Dec. 20, 1890, to Carl Emanuel Ruttinger, a clerk, aged forty-three, and a recent arrival, were found in the pockets. The letter was addressed to Carl Emanuel Ruttinger, 111 Neckar street, Stuttgart.

The body was not bruised and looked as if the dead man had been hung overboard while alive.

The police believe that the dead man was Ruttinger and that the murder was committed at the Perth Amboy coal docks.

The body was discovered by a sailor named Samuel Morton. It rested in mud at low water in Elliott's dock.

A white linen handkerchief with the initial "R." embroidered in red silk, speaking, was this morning found in the clothing.

In the back of the waistband of the trousers appears the name of the maker, Herman Tug, Dresden.

An important discovery this morning was the finding in the dead man's clothing of two ferry tickets from Tottenville to Perth Amboy.

These indicate that Ruttinger and a companion bought two tickets in New York for Amboy and used them, except the ferry crossing.

This would indicate that the murder was committed on this side of Staten Island.

The handkerchief found as a rag was removed from the dead man's pocket by a ferry grip. It is a cheap cotton affair, with a firm grip. W. W. neatly stitched in one corner.

From these facts the conclusion is reached that Ruttinger's companion—for he surely had one on this fatal trip—plied him with liquor, probably drugged him, then gagged and secured him in the water, where he perished, and finally rolled him into the Karitan River.

A close search of the clothing did not reveal any money whatever, and no jewelry, except the collar and sleeve buttons.

A thorough washing and cleansing of the body this morning showed no marks of violence.

The body is that of a powerful, very dark complexioned man, with a prepossessing military face, and a general appearance that would stamp him as a man of good breeding and a Hercules in physique.

Apparently the body has been in the water a week or ten days, but it is in an excellent state of preservation.

The Tottenville vigorously declare that the crime was committed in Perth Amboy, the body conveyed in a rowboat at night to midstream, and then dropped into the river.

The unused ferry tickets, however, make this theory seem improbable.

The murdered man was a stranger to these shores, as the papers found on his person indicate, and therefore it was an easy matter for his murderer to decoy him to Staten Island and here, at its far away eastern end, drag or simply him with liquor and then get rid of his body in the river, with the chances that the tide would carry it away and prevent discovery.

The absence of all money in his clothes confirms the theory of robbery being the incentive to the crime, especially as Ruttinger's apparel was of the texture, and not such as poor persons wear.

There is no question but that he was alive, if unconscious, when bound and gagged, and the absence of all marks of violence prove.

Coroner Hervey has impelled a jury of townspeople and will hold an inquest this afternoon. Bailor Morton, who found the body in the water, is the only person to be examined.

LOOKS LIKE A BIG STRIKE. About one thousand hat and cap makers, employed by seventeen firms in Greene and Broome streets and South Fifth avenue, are said to have failed, and yesterday the matter crystallized in the demand that certain of the strikers be employed by Newfield & Schlenker.

This firm is said to have refused this demand, and all hands quit work.

The demand that the matter of the hatmakers' Union have been in session all day in Prince street, next door to the police station, and it is reported that the matter of offering a general strike is receiving serious consideration.

This measure is said to be intended to forestall a lockout.

WALL ST. STOCK REPORTS.

Bears Have an Evening in Wall Street Trading To-Day.

The Market Was Dull and Prices Declined.

Silver a Feature of the Day's Business—The Quotations.

The report from Paris that the Societe des Depots et Comptes Contrats was in trouble, caused a general indisposition to trade in the Stock Exchange to-day.

The local share market was dull, but comparatively firm.

R. W. & Odenburg sold at 100 1/2, against 113, the last previously reported transaction for full loss. The price weakened on reports that the Vanderbilt people will not purchase the road.

Bell Telephone declared a dividend of \$3 per share, payable April 15.

In the afternoon trading the market, while quiet, was decidedly firmer. New England, Northern Pacific preferred and the Granger, which were the feature, advanced 1/2 to 3/4 per cent.

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